

E.A.C. Squad Stops Maple Leafs 5-7 To Leadlock Series

Clubmen Collect Four Goals In Second Period Blitzkrieg

Edmonton Athletic Club skated right back into the Junior playoffs at the arena on Saturday night, staging a Junior playoff hit to net four goals and then going on to win the series with a 5-1 victory over the Maple Leafs, which deadlocked the series 2-2. Over 3,500 fans saw the game.

Five different players shared in the E.A.C. goals, but the greatest part of the credit for them is due to Dave LaRose, the Jesuit College speed merchant who snared three assists in addition to bagging one marker. Jack Carney, Jack MacPherson, Doug Lewis and Fred Smitten each scored once.

Goalie Howe Blegen, certainly held up his end of the evening's play, as he turned in his best performance for several games. He was in the Leafs' net but had a busy night and stopped a dock of goals, but at times in the second and third periods several of his teammates appeared to be off their usual game.

The first 20 minutes ended without a score and although the Clubmen had more scoring chances, play was very even and tame. The period was however the fastest exhibition of junior hockey seen at the arena, it was over in 20 minutes.

FAST FIRST PERIOD
The boys kept up a blistering pace for the first 15 minutes, with each side trying to get the lead while play went on. They then eased up for a minutes or so and the game just sat there.

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TWO ODD GOALS
Each team had one of that variety of goals always found on offense. When there is a goal, several players, some inside the goal and the surplus confined as a team permit in the crowd and the whereabouts of the puck generally not definitely known until the time the unwinding tresses get underfoot, it is hard to know just how or where the little piece of rubber got to its final resting place.

Maple Leafs started on the heat right at the start of the second period, but the Clubmen soon drew Lewis, MacPherson and Carney carrying the play, the latter winning the puck, the latter winning the puck, the latter winning the puck.

LEADS GET SECOND
Maple Leafs fired the second goal at 5:07 after a well placed pass was given by a youngster named Carney and Carney scored. Carney scored in his fourth game, the first in a row. The Leafs led 2-1 at the end of the first period.

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DECISION of Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary to continue Western Conference football next fall indicates a more optimistic frame of mind than prevailed a year ago when sportspersons. A year ago Winnipeg was the only city that was able to stand up and definitely say it would play football in the fall. Regina and Calgary were doubtful and jittery as a result of war conditions.

Possibility that Vancouver will form a fourth conference club this fall is good news. It is high time that the coast city get into major football and with its big population and balmy climate it would be a major asset in the western circuit. Eventually Victoria may come into the conference and the addition of the island city would allow travelling expenses greatly to be cut.

Just now there seems little chance of Edmonton playing conference football again this fall, but the Eskimos will undoubtedly keep their franchise alive as they did last season. One sport money becomes a bit more plentiful here and our new junior league machine turns out a few more players of senior calibre, the blue and white colors of the Eskimos will be back in the thick of Western Conference battles.

In the meantime, Edmontonians will get a lot of satisfaction and encouragement out of the Western Conference's decision to guarantee the expense for inter-provincial junior football playoffs next fall through the west. Inability to stage such playoffs last fall through lack of financial backing put a rather anti-climatic on an otherwise brilliant season of junior football in Edmonton.

Right now officials in charge of junior football around the west should make up their minds to start their leagues early enough so that the season-provincial playoffs can be completed before the end of the season. If they are all over by the middle of October, it would be even better. If the playoffs are staged before the weather becomes miserable, they should pretty well pay for themselves. The middle of August is now the early to get junior league schedules underway.

Sniping Around at Random

JOE PRIVE, former Edmonton golf pro who is now pro at the Colwood Golf Club, Vancouver, shot a scolding round the other day of 68—in view of his prize as one of the most brilliant rounds of the year at Colwood. He was very good, but he was not likely to pull off the purchase of the New York Yankees. The other day in Florida, Sam Rousey, multi-millionaire contractor, said in an interview that it looked like the deal was washed up. Rousey is a fan of Parley's and had agreed to pay \$200,000 and a brewery into the pot to buy the Yankee ownership. Parley, however, couldn't find the rest of the money demanded by the Ruppert estate.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10.—(AP)—Our Bookie Porter's Cap, Whirlaway and Dupage up 112 thoroughbreds nominated Saturday for the 35th Kentucky Derby.

The field is another a Bimelech, the E.R. Bradley runner which sent down bookie odds for last year's running, then finished second to break many hearts and some pocketbooks in the \$75,000-added classic, richest race in the United States for three-year-olds.

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Western Conference Ready For Another Grid Campaign

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